Brooklyn has an Easy Time to Winning-Chiengo Whipe Booton in Great Shape -Philadelphia a Winner-The Eastern Clubs in the American Association De Well-Other Games and News,

Yesterday's results in the National League prère as follows: Pittsburgh. 6; New York, 4.

oklyn. 18; Cincinnati. 7.

Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 3, THE RECORD.

PITTSBUBGH, 6: NEW YORK. &

PITTSBURGE, May 12 .- Another for Pitts burgh. Just mark it down : nail it fast, for fear semebody steals it. The foregoing has refer-ence to the base tall game which took place at Exposition Park this afternoon between the New Yorks and the local team, which was won by the home men. The remark is not made in disparagement of the home victory, not at all, It is just made to mean that the home players were so lucky to win it that the luck might turn before it is thoroughly recorded. But the home talent, taking everything into consideramistakes made by the aspirant pennant win-

The contest was somewhat of a curious one and was witnessed by 2.300 persons. The private boxes were well filled and the grand stand seats had nearly 50 per cent of the audience. This tickled both Measrs. Mutrie and O'Neil. The weather was excellent and although the very unsatisfactory defeat of the visitors had a depressing effect on Mutrie, the paying attendance afforded great consolation. Just be-fore the contest started nothing was so sure to happen as victory for the New Yorkers, in the opinion of Mr. Mutrie. He was so certain of it opinion of Mr. Mutrie. He was so certain of it that he made J. Palmar take water in the way of wagering a 55 hat on the nine.

But almost at the very start the ardor of James was zwilly dampened, as the score stood 5 to 0 in the fourth inning in favor of the home players. At this stare of the proceedings the content looked very one-sided indeed, but in a very short time matters were so much evened up that Mutrie was trotting from one private box to another confidentially telling everybody what tremendous finishers his men were. The game was not a brilliant one by any means, as neither team played as they

everybody what tremendous finishers his men were. The game was not a brilliant one by any means, as neither team played as they can play. Each side made great mistakes, but shose of the visitors were banched to such an extent in the second inning that four uncarned runs were made. But mistakes are all counted in the game, and it is only because the visitors, like other people, can make them that often makes matters interesting.

Sharrott pitched very well indeed, but his shortcomings cannot be clearly seen in the score or summary. For instance, in the second inning two seased balls were recorded that would have been wild pitches had they not been third strikes. On both occasions the batters had two strikes called and the ball was pitched so wild that the batters struck at them and reached first base as a result. A similar occurrence happened in the sixth inning, with King at the bat. This accounts for O'sourke's three passed balls. But the home sluggers couldn't do much with sharrott. The little man is quite a tough citizen, and if his rival of to-day, King, had not touched him up for a three-bagger at a very opportune stage, our heroes might have been left to bite the dust. King pitched a fairly good game, and only in one laning was he hit hard. That was in the sixth, and the inning ought to have ended with only two hits against him, had the fielding been good.

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The silver-haired young man gave onlookers and the visitors to understand that he can pitch ball vet, and in the early part of the game, when he was in something like his wonted form, the big people had little use for him. He not only pitched well, but he did good business with the stick, as he knocked out a triple and made two sacrifices that contributed toward run getting. He was also fairly well supported, Beckley, Bierbauer, and heilir each fieldedgery well. Bierbauer made a remarkable one-handed catch of a terrific liner from Connor's bat. Mutrie, after the game, had much fault to find with the umpire's decisions, and doubtless there were places where the judgment of Mr. Hurst seemed considerably astray. The score:

DROOKLYN, 18; CINCINNATI (N. L.), 7.

CINCINNATI. May 12.—For two innings this afternoon the 1.300 persons at League Park eaw the reds in the hunt. Then Brooklyn left them as far behind as a greyhound would a rugin a race for a bone. In little details of balf a dozen or so the crowd faded away, but those who remained until the fall of the evening dew were amused by Capt. Latham's antice, and the way Long John Reilly hit the ball. With the score 17 to 6. "Lath " called out. "Oh, maybe we won't do a thing to you to-morrow."

Rbines. He anchored himself in a hole before Collins, and Hub plugged one of his "had to be over" balls for a clean single. Then a wild pitch advanced him clear to third and he scored on Foutz's sacrifice to McPhes. When Brocklyn took the field they switched infielders. Burns went to third and Pinkney to short. The Reds tied the score. After Lovett bad sent three bad balls to Latham the captain sang a few bars of "Annie Rooney" and knocked a few fouls. "He sin't trying to bunt them. Jack." murmured Burns in kicking tones to McQuaid. The next

trying to bunt them. Jack." murmured Burns in ktoking tones to McCuaid. The next hall floated up as jur, e and beautiful as Music Hall and Lath" re uted the libel by smashing it int out over O'ligner's head. It rolled to the feore and, bounding back, cut down the value of the lit to three bares. He secored on Marr's first of the lit to three bares. He secored on Marr's first of the lit to three bares. He secored on Marr's first of the lit to three bares. He secored on Marr's first of the lit to three bares. He secored on Marr's first on pretty double play. There were cond with a safe drive to right, Smith forced him out, Harrington sent a triple to centre, and the fleds moved ahead.

They did not stay there long. Brockiyn kept banking out the curves of the late phepoin with a cyclarity that gave the stands the horr. First, Ford of the late phepoin with a cyclarity that gave the stands the horr. First, Ford of the late phepoin and the first ski, founds the first visitor from the late of the late phepoin with a cyclarity that would be considered very catawis in Dead Mars Guich.

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Ruße sarnad—Cincinnati, 3 Brooklyn. 7. Three-base hits—Latham, Harrington, Griffin Reitly, Home rus—Colline Double plays—Seilly (manaisted); McFrès and Reitly: Griffin, Colline and Youtz Bruck Out-By Rhanes, 2; by Lovest, 2 Bases on balls—Of Rhines 3; off Lovest 2; Griffing and Four Spitcher—Four Roles base—Colline Youtz O Brion (2). Facrice hits—Marr (2), Holling Nilles, Four (2), Wid pitcher—Russ—Marr (2), Holling Spitcher—Four (2), Holling Spitcher—Four (2), Holling Spitcher—Four (2), Time—2 20, Umpice—McQuald

Umpire-McQuaid

Dave firr returned from lint Springs has weak, where he had been undergoing treatment for his paralytic shock of last season and his Triends thought it would be a good dies to get up a subscription benefit for him. lie was saked if he would accept it. "No," he said, 's will not, white thank my freede for their thought-rupess of me, yet I am fixed so that I can get along all right. "Or surely did not let he efforts on the ball held go for shight."

FRILADITELL 6: CLEYELAR A.

CLEYBLAR, May 12-A bit of regreg fielding at the narr give the Frilladisphies a lead, and when the home jeam tried to overcome it Shindle amothered base him

FAVORITES GET THE PURSES. BOOKHAKERS PAT OUT MONEY ON FIVE FIRST CHOICE HORSES.

Mr. Dwyer Bots \$10,000 on his Three-year-old Cois Baldwin-His Two-year-old Atright Wine his Maldon Race. Backers of favorites made nearly a clean horses and one second choice winning the purses. While the odds were short, the betting was very heavy. Michael F. Dwyer is credited with having placed \$10,000 on his colt Beldwin. favorite in the rece for three-year-olds, at even money. A veteran bookmaker says that more of the fraternity have become bankrupe from heavy playing of first choice horses than

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The American Association,

The following were the scores in the Ameri-

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Boston, 18: Columbus, 2.

THE RECORD.

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Eastern Association.

Pittaburgh vs. Rew York, at Pittsburgh, Omeionari vs. Brooklyn at Guadinaul, Chicago vs. Booton at Chicago. Cleveland vs. Philoseiphia, at Cleveland.

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Rochester vs. Suffale, at Rochester.

Principle vs. Lalayette at Princeton Princeton Vort.

Base Ball, New Pole Grounds, To-New York Albietic Club vs. Kerthfeld & C. P. M. Atmission Ph. -44s.

New York A. C. vs. Northfield & C., at the Pole Frounds.

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in any other way.

The sport began with a dash of three-quarters of a mile, the talent backing Defaulter at 8% to 1 against, with Glory second choice at 4 to 1. Sam Morse, at 6 to 1. made the running to the quarter, when Glory took it up and was hended by Ilma B. at the head of the homestretch. Defaulter and St. Patrick came out with a rush at the finish. Defaulter beating St. Patrick (15 to 1) by a neck. Ilma B. (6 to 1)

bix ran in the second race, a dash of six and a half furlongs, for three-year-olds. Michael F. Dwyer's colt, with Hamilton riding, was an even money favorite, Sir George, with Taylor up, rating a strong second choice at odds of 8 to 5. Baldwin got an open lead of a length and was never headed. hir George got away second and dropped back last-in the first furlong. Coming at three furlougs he took sec-ond place again and held it to the fluish. Bald-win winning by a length and a half. Emma J.

win winning by a leasth and a half. Emma J. came third, a dozen length away.

**elx maiden two-year-olds folined in the cramble of five furiones. The talent backed Michael F. Dwysr's colt Airtight at 2 to 1 on. with Balanazar second choice at 3% to 1. Bratton jumped out and made the running until half way down the homestretch. Where Airtight made play for the race, and, styfnging the field out, won by three lengths. Ferulant colt. at 33 to 1, beat Bratten, 10 to 1, two lengths for the piaco.

The race for sprinters, at half a mile, was another lively betting event. Charley rost was backed heavily at 3 to 1 on, with Ama on second choice at 15 to 5, the others going at long odds. Red Elm inoved out of the group in the first furloog. Charley Fost biding his lime ustil all were straightened out in the homestretch. Then he came on in rapid strides. Sunday, at 19 to 1, beat lied Elm, 10 to 1, a head for second place.

Little Jim, third choice in the race at a mile and a quarter, at odds of 4 to 1, meved through the field on the turn to the homestretch and making a fighting finish, won by a nose from buccess (15 to 1; Troy, 20 to 1, came in third, two lengths away.

Sandatons, ridden by Lambley, was the selec-

Success (15 to 1: Toy, 30 to 1: came in third, two lengths away.

Sandatone ridden by Lambley, was the selection at 8 to 5 against in the last race. Dales man having the second call at 11 to 5. handatone headed the flying cluster at the start and led all the way, winning by a length and a half. Romance, at 7 to 1, beat Count Luna 12 to 1, three lengths for second place. Summary: THE PIRST RACE.
Purse \$300 for beaten horses: three-quarte

mile.
b. J. Daly's ch. b. Defaulter. A. by Spendthrift—Authore a 1175 (Sarnes).
7. Holter's ch. p. h. Patrick. N. 1035 (J. Bergen). 2
O. H. McStea's a. m. Hma B. 5. 111 (Easy. 3
Glory. Pelbam. Sam Morsa. Pokino, Extra, Evangeline. 2sd. Spence I. Time, 1:05.
Mutcals paid 95.35, 94.70, 202.15.

THE SECOND BACE.
Purse \$420, for three year-olds: selling: six and a half for ones. M. F. Dwrer's b. c. Baldwin, by Enquirer-Bribery. 10. (Hamitton, 10. Baidwin, by anguirer—street, 10. (Hamitton, Greenwich Stable s ir, c = fir teorge, 108 (Taylor), J. H. Netormick's ch. f. Emma J. 10. (T. Flynn), J. Vanguisher, Cescade, and Ametric elso ren. Yanguisher, Cescade, 20. Apr. 10. (10. Mutuals paid \$4.50, \$2.50, \$2.00)

THE THIRD BACE.

Purse \$300, for maiden two-year-olds: five furiongs.

M. F. Dweer's ch. c. Afritight, by Ventilator—Fan Fan, 110 Hamilton).

cannet & Warn's Perulant colt, 1 0 (Bender).

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Mutuals paid \$2.55, \$2.45, \$5.00.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$*70: selling; balf a mile.

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Fan Fan 122 (Moser).

John Dowd's b. g. Nunday aged, 122 (Taylor).

C. C. Tofration's b. Fed i'm. aged, 122 (Wesge).

Joe, Amazon, and Centur also rac.

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Nutuals raid \$2.51, \$2.53, \$5.45. THE FIFTH BACE.
Purse 5000: selling: one mile and a quarter.
I. shields s ch. D. Little Jim. o. Ly bolus—Retreat, 100

J. Shields's Ch. Little Jim. 6. 57 Louis-serves, 100 (Taylor)
J. J. Dwyer's Dr. S. Secce-k aged, Till. ReDermott)
G. Harriw's Ch. Troy, axed, Little Sarton,
Cassella. Monroe. Lady I nisifer. Middlestope, and
Harry Ireland also rau.
Time. 2:11|a.
Mutuals paid \$13.1 : \$1.05. \$12 sh

THE SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$100; selling: seven furioggs.

I ilynevs ch: g. randstone, h. by Tom Ochiltros—
Rosa Kader, 117 (Lambley).

B. collius's b. g. komence, d. 141 (Bender).

W. Billings b. g. Count Luna aged, 131 (T. MeDonald). Donald: Laura S., King Idler, Harrison, Lalerman, Barry Rus ell. Wasserment, bliest, and Tenuessee I). also ran. Mutua's paid \$1.20, \$3.45, \$5.55.

To-day's Programme at Guttenburg.

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MEETING OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL Jockey Bergen Appears Before the Board and to Licensed.

Harry Ray occupied the attention of the Board of Control at its meeting yesterday in their new quarters at Fith avenue and Twentysecond street.

Jockey Bergen was before the committee, and received some sound advice as to his future conduct. He was under suspension for three months for bad behavior at the post, but Mr. Caldwell generously offered to overlook the misconduct. and, upon the lockey promis-

Air. Caidwell generously offered to overlook the misconduct, and, upon the icckey promising to keep a guard upon his tongue, a license was granted to him. He was warned, however, that if he had further trouble with the starter, both would be brought before the Board and the case probed to the bottom. Harry Ray was placed under the ban a year ago by (cl. M. Lewis Clark of the Lonizville Jockey Club for signing to ride with two different stables. Col. Clark will be asked to redustate the boy, and the youngster will probably get a license some time this month.

A resolution was passed to the effect that resiners and lockeys must take out their licenses within two wacks after they have been passed upon by the Buard of Control.

The applications of the following trainers and jockeys were favorably passed upon at yesterday's meeting:

I realisty—I. F. Pitera Harrison Fewell, James Rafferty, Jessythe & W. Street Jeter Walden, John White George wither, C. W. Billings Andrew Castle, James Dosobau J. B. Ferreson. Clarence Herrits, M. Appleer, John Billiest, Henry Bondy, O. J. Decker, T. B. Dowell, and John Butter.

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A. J. Feek's Sale of Trotters.

STRUCTER, May 12.—This was the first day of the auction sale of horses insururated by A. J. Feek. About 300 horsemen were present. C. A. Rean of Cleveland 300 horsemen were present. C. A Bean of Cleveland is the auctioner. The prices brought by the coits were not large, the best ones being reserved for the last days of the saie. H. M. Kennedy of Brooklyn bid is Topsy B. a black mare consistend by Champton Stock Farm. Union Strines, for \$170: King Lud. a brown coit, from the same farm. \$60. Topsy T. evan mare, consistend by W. A. Newcomb of Nelsch. Towns sold to Taylor Day of Selson for \$170. He same for Mr. 10. It is also bought field. a bay mare, from the same farm, for Bid. Topsy for the same farm, for Bid. Topsy farm the same farm, for Bid. Topsy field. Bear of little falls bought wilkes sirt a bay mare construct by J. W. Ingale of Gasesovia. for \$1-6. — About fifteen other horses were sold at prices ranging from 200 to \$200.

Princeton Will Not Challengo Harvard.

TROTTING AT RELWOND

A Spirited Bay's Sport at Philadelphia Yesterday. PHILADRIPHIA. May 12.—From Baltimore, where the Foutheastern Circuit began last week, the harness racers came to Belmont Park, where the aport began this afternoon with three races. The uncertain weather affected the attendance, but the local turfites were out in full force and speculation was lively. The two trotting events had large fields, and in the 2:30 class the chestnut gelding Martin K. landed his maiden race in fast time for this early season, placing his record at 2:27% in the first heat. He was a strong tip on the strength of a trial close to 2:20 since he came to the track, where he has been trained by Thos. Grady, the well-known driver from Albany, who is one of the lessees of Pel-mont this year. In the auction pools Martin K. brought \$50 and the field \$40 before the first heat, and the favorite, who drew the pole, was not headed, though J. M. D. made It lively for the second heat, he gave his backers a scare by two breaks, but had speed enough to out-foot

Bersell in 7:73%.

Purse Stou: 2:30 pace.

Lucille by Westgewood (Quintin).

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Reddy II. (Nyaga.)

Delaware Foy (Nicholson).

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Cedar sang (Matcarl).

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L. B. Curtis (Ciark).

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Duke (Neil).

Time. 2:284, 2: 274, 2:284. For to-morrow the classes are the 2:40 page, the 2:34 and 2:24 trots, with large entries in all.

News from the Horse World.

W. W.-Mr. Dwyer paid \$35,000 for Bolero. GLOUCESTER N. J., May 12.—During a slight fire this morning in one of the stables of the South Jersey Jockev Club the running horse Vollet, owned by J. C. McLaughlin, was turned loose, and fell into a hole, injuring its spine so badly that it will probably have to be killed. The animal is valued at \$500. The animal is valued at \$500,

Lewiston, Me., May 12.—The Maine Horse

Breeders' Association met here for permanent
organization to day, and elected the following
officers: H. G. Staples of Augusta, President;
Alpieton F. Webb of Waterville, Secretary; B.
f. Hamitton of Biddeford, Treasurer; M. T.
Petter of Skowhegan, F. H. Buggs of Auburn,
J. P. Bass of kangor, and D. M. Foster of Canton, Trustees.

The Executive Committee of the Metropolitan District Cricket Learns held a meeting yesterday at the offices of Wallaca, Turner & Van Buren, 45 Mercer Street. The The cases of Jockeys Martin Bergen and following clubs were represented Brooklyn. John Barry Ray occupied the attention of the Board Dunean, Ferkeley, H. Young, Staten Island, W. H. following clubs were represented Brooklyn. John Duncan, Estately, H. Young: States Island, W. M. Davider, Cosmopolitan, Jerome Flannery, Nanhattan, L. A. Mackintosh: Bedford, H. A. Holmes, New York, E. A. Emitif. Paterson, Valentine Bies: Harlem, F. W. Fenwick; Kings County, E. C. Michell, New Serzey A. C. Cinford of Turner. The Fort Hamilton Club was the only organization in the League unrepresented.

The resignation of M. R. Coob, who has acted as secretary since the least annual meeting was received with regret, Mr. Cobb has left for Chicago, and League crickwiers are not at all tavorally disposed toward the Windy City agares action, who, for the second time, have succeeded the creating a League serviary just as lies with his office bifore the opening of the first commenced with his office bifore the opening of the first of the creating a League to play the Jersey A. C. who is also Tressurer of the League was prevailed upon to accept the dual office.

The proposition of the League to play the Boston game taxween May 25 and 20 was not acceptable to the crickwiers of that city, and it was agreed to play the match of the distance of the Misself his action of the League to play the committee in Philadelp his—May 26 and 30—18 Moston. This proceeding was objected to by one deleast, who matured the committee of the League and the first of players to represent the fermine had received from mature in the fermine of the League as its of players for represent the fermine had been dead to the fermine had received the the had four the committee which it easily its of players to the poles the fermine had received from which the received committee shall select the team to represent the League as sits of players on these than four fem had been deep and year few most had been participation in more than one game for the champion ship of the United States.

Canasider, May 12.—The Harverd Crimson expresses this opinion of Yale's final refusal to accept Harvard's challenge: "It is unfortunate that the challenge of liarward was not received in the same sportsmanlike spirit is which it was sent. Harward offered an easy solution for an unfortunate difficulty which had arisen, and we must feel that the burden of responsibility for the present streamed condition is shifted from our should respect the stream of Harward remains the same. We regret sincerely that this unfortunate misunderstanding should ever come about. We are unable however, to folicrate the alicitiest interference with our athletic affairs. We must study managing them on whatever has we find satisfactory, and it is certain that games with Princeton will never be arranged at the dictation of Taile. It would seem from this letter that all hope of Taile. It would seem from this letter that all hope of Taile. It would seem from this letter that all hope of Taile. It would seem from the letter that all hope of Taile. It would seem the ware at an east. We are not in a position to say anything more definite on this subtraction to the hands of the graduate Asy matter or mittee on Hase Bait. Whatever is done by this committee. Harvard was not received in the same sportsmanlik

Meating of the New Jersey Kennel Club. Princeton Will Not Challenge Harvard.

Paircayor, May 12.—The report from Cambridge this morning that Frinceton had challenged Harvard is defined by the officers of the university base ball claim. Frinceton has not ask will not challenge Harvard to a fright the officers of the university base ball claim. Frinceton has not ask will not challenge Harvard to a fright the construction account of L. A. Burke & Co. admiss of a gigantic profit, and there is a some curiosity as to who and itself the designed. Freshelm, the Treatment of the M. A.C. its of Burke & Co. and he was defeated for varia should send a challenge it would be declined. Harvard should send a challenge it would be declined. Harvard should send a challenge it would be declined. Harvard should send a challenge it would be declined. Harvard should send a challenge it would be declined. The short the first the would have been the well and the would have been the well and the would have the would not cause the well-declined the would have been the well-declined the would have been the well-declined the would be declined. The would have been the well-declined the would be declined to the would be declined. The would have been the well-declined the would be declined to th

MEMBERS CALLED UPON TO HELP DE-CREASE THE INDEBTEDYESS.

The Madison Avenue Palace Cost 8570. 851.77 - Rome Dissatisfaction at the Management -le there as Equity !-- The Club House Sald to Mave Been Offered to the New York Athletic Club.

On Nov. 7, 1877, four young men met at the Knickerbooker Cottage in Sixth avenue and organized the Manhattan Athletic Club. On Nov. 28, 1890, thirteen years later the club formally topened the magnificent palace at Mudison avenue and Ferty-fifth atreet, the construction of which is now placed at \$870.-851.77. The rise and progress of the organization must certainly be classed as remarkable. For some time past it has been an oven mat-ter that serious dissension exists in the ranks of the apparently prosperous organization.
The history of the building of the big club house has many increasing points. When the money nor equity to consider such an undertaking. But the clique which had ruled the club since its organization went into the scheme blithely. Walton Storn, the Treasurer, bought the ground and did the Francie. ing. The bonds were negotiated through the Iseline, but the men putring up the money sid

The Probable Starters and Their Riders

Kingman a Strong Favorite.

LOUISTILE May 12.—The Derby is virtually can and the field has simmered down to seven probable starter; each of which will carry 122 pounds. The list and the jockers that will have the mounts on them are announced to-night as follows: Eingman, Isaac Murphy:

Bigh Taiff. T. Kiley: Ba'gowan. Overton: Poet Scout. Freeman; Hart Wallace, McDonald: Vallera Eritton. and Georgetown. I Lewis. From present prospects hiugman will soph thapport one of the Acutest. Favorites in the history of this famous race, and from the history of this famous race. If Kingman will sake to sake the converse should be cleated. Balgowan. Vallera. From present prospects hiugman will sobs thapport one of the Acutest. Favorites in the history of this famous race, and from the talk to-night his admirans will be satisfied with 3 to 5 against his admirans will be satisfied with other starters being regarded as outclassed.

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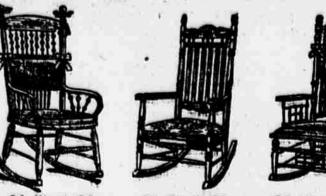
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rolls: that the chances of a \$.500 membership are feding daily.

T. That the argument that no better 8 per cent investment than the club's certificates can be procured in the United States is absurd: that the claim that there is no risk in investing in the ame is emaily so.

A. That the profits in the recapitulation of fours secounts are not net: that they are for five months, instead of four, as stated; that the business in the opening was very large, but naturally will fall off to the summer, and no lasts of annual profits can be figured on the returns.

6. The management are asked to explain that if the profit of lodging f r five months was \$1.324.85, by what system of figuring can awell the annual assets to \$10,000, overlooking the fact of the inevitable falling off. Also, if the profit of the inevitable falling off. Also, if the profit of the theatre for five months were \$595.50, how will the \$10,000, overlooking the fact of the inevitable falling off. Also, if the profits of the theatre for five months were \$595.50, how will the \$10,000, overlooking the fact of the inevitable falling off. Also, if the profits of the theatre for five months were \$595.50, how will the \$10,000, overlooking the fact of the inevitable falling off. Also, if the profits of the inevitable falling off. In the annual assets be reached?

7. That \$30,000 would be a closer estimate for the year's business profits than \$60,000, and that the expenses an entirely conjectural and apparently underestimated, and that a deficit is more likely than as weeks.

Inhumerable other instances were cited, all its dudge to show the unsability of the ciub and the apparently precarious position it is in. One schowledged truth in the club house last night. The only Governor found was becreatery flughes, and to him the reporter proponeded these questions:

"It is claimed the M. A. C. has no equity: can the officials prove there is an equity?"

Did the M. A. C. have any money in treasury or an equity when they undertook to build this club house?

"Now tha

the busy season?

Were the furnishings of the house, or the greater part, paid with club bonds?

To all the questions the nerviced Secretary replied: I am serve, but I must refuse to answer, see President (arr. Be will explain.)

In an informal talk he asknowledged that some of the charges looked bad, but was suice that Mr. Carr could make a satisfactory explanation.

Those two old handball rivals, John Lawler and Wil-

memberships have been laken out. Immediately life memberships have been laken out. Immediately the sortive memberships have been flied is in the belief of the covernors that the life memberships will be taken up therewill be obtained a fund of factor to be placed by the sortive memberships at \$200.

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Although the entries for the Irvington-Milburn road race are acheduled to close on May 20, Manager Bari-man says it is probable that, should the entries con-tions to come in as rapidly in the next few days as they have up to date, the limit of 100 names will have Arisaian weils

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RECAPITULATION OF EQUEE ACCOUNTS FROM

DEC. 1, 1890. TO APRIL 1, 1891:

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The Atlantic Bod and Gun Club Shoot. The regular shoot of the Atlantic Red and Gun Club took place on the ciub grounds at Coney Island yester. took place on the club grounds at Casey is and yeater, day. There was not a very large attendance. Dick Monaces, the holder of the medal, was not present to shoot and t. R. Morris, who has always griven him tight race for it, wou with the sand acore of 18 broke. The other tunyth were R. Dwyer, 18; J. Cropkey, 18; J. B. Voorheen 11; A. Rayle, 11; D. Loud 11; J. O skrieg, 10; H. Kroniska, 10; K. Sutherland, D. S. Hill, N; th. L. Kleist, S. K. V. R. Newton, 7.

repairs cierical bire, and all other of pounds not included in the expenses charged to various departments and not takes into account in artiring at an appear to the formular and statements have been pointed out to THE FUN. The more important nounts advanced are as follows:

1. That the eight of \$185.000 equity in the circular is absurd. Owing to the fact that the greater part of the furnishings were secured on credit or paid for by second mortgage bonds the doat was increased. It is clalified that sites f. Grote d.C. Initiated the spisadid bowling alleys account mortgage bonds were offered to them in payment but they refused to accept.

3. That the construction account of the process of the N. Y. A. C. Board of Covernors.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Governors of the New York Athletic Club was held last evaning at their club house, lie West Fifty-fifth street. The opening of the club a sundmer home was freely discussed, and also the arrangements for their oping games. The business of special importance was transacted. The Tremgat Gun Club Shoot.

The Tremont Gun Ciub hal a great shoot at Park-ville. Long Island yesterday. The club shoots at twestry blue rocks for a gold meds., 18 yards rise. Foun-teen mambers shot and good scores were made. E-tions were, breaking to G. Reisszer, 15, 16. Rocking, 17. A scenary, 17. O. Joppert. 17. J. Schaff, 17. B. B. Blockey, 15. B. Killer, 11. J. Buller, 11. J. Dru-ler, 10. Worden, 10; W. Murray, 5; A. Biggins, 4; M. hitteich, a.

559 TO 511 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y. AN EXCITING WIND-UP.

A Stirring Battle for the Second Prise to Although the first prize had been decided consideral interest was shown in the roll off for the second pri in Tax Six individual championship tournament at Thum's Germania Assembly Bonn's alieys on Monday night. Three more stabborary played series of games could not be wished for, and as the contestants were is good form hig scores prevailed in each of the state rolled. "Silver Eing" Beller, the youthful phenomena

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Average per game—Thum. 1824; Kabisdorf 1834;
Empire—Adolph Keller. Scorer—Louis t. Galla.

TRIDD SERIES. ANCORD GAME Srikes-neller, 1. Thum. 4. Spares-beller, 4. Thum 5. Average per same-Keller 1414; Thum 175. Umpire-Henry Schwarks. Sower-adolph Beller. The three contents the uccided to reff a tenframe same, the highest score to win. Kehl-dorf, was braine by six pine, but Thum and Keller again rolled a fie score. The results being as follows: Strikes—Thum 4: Kellar 4: Kablidert 3. Spaces—Thum 5: Kellar 4: Kablidert 3. Spaces—Thum 5: Kellar 6: Kablidert 3. Spaces—Thum 5: Kellar 6: Kablidert 3. Umpira—Heinry fachwacka. Ferrer—Louis 6: Gella. The speciature by this time were of the opinion face both bowlers would never ninn. Thum, hawwen, found the pins with reliling affect, winning the deciding rollod. He there was the recond prize: Keller thurs and Kahlsdoif fourth. The secret of this game was: rirken-Thum 6: Keiter 2 Sparce-Thum 8; Keiter 2 Compiles Herman Kahledorf Feorer 8. 11mon 1 Compiles Herman Kahledorf Feorer 8. 11mon 1 Compiles Herman Kahledorf of their tie for fifth and state princes the Corunter symmetr. The second

SECOND GAME. Ritter ... 20 40 68 85 107 117 157 147 194 214 Schwacke .18 27 46 56 88 101 111 12: 126 154 Strikes-Ritter, 5. Schwacke, 0. Spares-Mitter, 5; Schwacke, 0. Spares-Mitter, 5; Schwacke, 1874; Forwacke, 1834; Umpire-ii Kahlisdort, recover-H rimon The prizes were then presented to the winners, Jahr Ham making the presentation speech. In addition to the six require prime Philip Lebrhach received the prize for the highest individual average.

A detachment of the Twenty third Regiment, S. C., S. N. Y., of Brooklyn, under commend of Capt. Canded, took their turn as the butis on the Fine rife range as renge are fraff Cfficers-Capt W. H. Cochran. Shi Major H. C. Rriwn M. Non-complisioned Staff-Ordnance Sergeant C. & Bryant S.

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